#### AGRICULTURA L.

Plea for the Donkey.

Civilization has used the poor ass badly. Our ways are not his ways, and he not infrequently reminds us of the fact. When he does express dissent, he shows himself an uncompromising bigot. Yet let us consider for a moment why he is "such an ass." He has been taken from a bold and free life in the uplands, where the very air tastes of independence, and has been degraded to the very lowest kind of drudgery. Nonconformist as he is, he is more of a Tory than the circumstances. He is like the free Caribs, whom the Spaniards tried to reduce to slavery. The condition is so He is proverbially patient, but his patience has in it something of the dullness of despair. Yet obstinate and rebellious as he occasionally is, he cannot be considered a fool. If he appears to be one it is because we have removed him so far out of his natural sphere. If any of us were taken from our civilized surround ings and were turned loose to get a living among the desolate rocks of Abyssinia, we should doubtless offer as fair a laughing-stock to the wild asses and baboons Now, where does the donkey get his obstinacy from? It is a useful quality in the right place. On a long journey, with short allowance of food and water, a mule will keep going longer than a horse. It seems to me likely that the great difference in character between the horse and the ass is partly owing to the fact that when wild the former will go in large herds and the latter in small. The horse is much more of a society animal than the donkey, and so his manners are more suave. He, like all those who have to mix freely with their fellows, has acquired an accommodating disposition. In the case of men, we seldom find an obstinate, self-assertive individual among those who live in cities and mix freely in society. Such asslike natures are much commoner in small communities, such as farm hamlets and villages. Let me make scanty herbage, each must decide on a sleep, put it in bed." course for himself, for it would not always be possible to follow a leader. Hence self-reliance and a disposition to act independently would be valuable in the struggle for existence.-North American

#### Where the Cranberry Grows.

The cranberry is a pative of cold, mossy bogs such is lie on the sandy slopes of the Atlantic states and about the upper great lakes. Where cold waters flow slowly through sand bogs arise. By the growth of ages a pond fills with vegetation and becomes a peat bog, the lower vegetation decaying under water, forming peat. From the tangle of laurel, fern and sphagnum of the surface the change is gradual through dense masses of wiry stems of the true peat lying twenty or thirty feet below. In some of the bogs in southern New Jersey forests are buried. The bog sustains many hardy perennial shrubs, often beath-like plants, with a great quantity of whitish coral-like moss called sphagnum growing upward from its decaying base. This vegetation holds slow moving whters like a sponge and on its upper portions the cranberry which is a sort of heather, flourishes in company with sheeplaurels, ferns, rushes and saplings. The first step in cranberry tillage is to shave off from two to four feet of this surface. This process, called turfing-it is, strictly, unturing-is followed by drainage. Ditches are dug at intervals of about five rods. A surface of sand is next spread over the top. The white lifes less sand of the Massachusetts coast seems best suited, and in this warm bed the cuttings are stuck, sometimes at regular intervals, sometimes sown broadcast and harrowed under.

The first two years is a struggle with weeds: by the third the cranberry gets ahead and keeps so. After the third year they come to bearing. The plant is one of the beautiful allies of the heathers a wiry slender shrub, perennial and trailing, but miscalled a vine. It continues to bear from fifteen to twenty years and can be moved for pruning Cultivation consists chiefly in protection from frost and in dry season in moisting the lower part of the bed.

TURNIPS VERSUS CARROTS FOR HORSES. -Carrots have always been extelled as the par excellence of horse feed, and to a certain extent they are. Carrots fed to young stock make them irritable, nervs ous, and in the case of young stallions vicious. Carrots owe their chief values as a food for horses to the peetic acid contained in them, which so much assists digestion and assimilation, and for this reason are good for old horses. Horse dealers thoroughly understand their value, and feed them generously to old horses. It is within my experience that Swedish or yellow turnips are much better, both as an article of food and as a conditioner; than carrots for horses. Try a few Swedes, cut them up, and sprinkle with corn meal and bran. The soft and glossy coat, the healthy look, quire of the Doctor about these Remedies. with the good spirits of the horse so fed, will soon tell the story .- E. T. Riddick.

Action of the Rain. The rain falling on the rocks sinks into every crack and crevice, carrying with it into these fissures surface material which has been degraded by the weather, and thus affording a matrix sufficient to giving away.

Condition and shows no signs of fading or giving away.

Very Respectfully,

Z EAGER start the growth of vegetation, and afterward to maintain the plants. The fibers and roots of these plants, bushes, and trees thus brought into life, growing and expanding, act as wedges to split up the surface of the rock and to commence the process of wearing away. From this quality of destruction a large class of plants derive the name of Saxifrages, or rock breakers, from their roots penetrating into the minute fissures in search of water, and so assisting in the process of disintegration. In winter the water collected in the hollows and crevices be- Tooth Brushes comes frozen, and expanding as it changes into ice, acts like a charge of blasting material in breaking up the rocks. The pieces thus detached become further disintegrated by frost and weather, and, being rolled over and over and rubbed against each other as they are carried

away de wn the mountain currents, are ground, gradually smaller and smaller, till from fragmen's of rocks they become bowiders, then pebbles, and finally sand. Canada. There are exceptional cases in As the mountain stream merges into the most of the states along water courses river the pebbles and coarse sand con- and in localities favored by showers, yet tinue to be rolled along the bottom of the in this country, as well as in Europe, the channel, while the argillaceous particles crop is light. Fancy comb honey shipped and salts become mingled with the water, and flow on with it either in suspension or solution .- Longman's.

WHEN TO WATER HORSES .-- Always water your horses the first thing in the morning, and do not let the water be too horse. He cannot fit himself to changed | cold. If it is too cold you will probably have a case of colic. Water is best when it is about 10° warmer than the outside air in winter, and as much cooler in sum foreign to his nature that he cannot fall mer. Give the hay before the grain, so in with it without losing all the nobler that the stomach may be partially filled traits of his old self. It crushes him. before the concentrated food gets into it. Better still, feed chopped feed. Mix the ground grain with dampened bay or fodder, and give the largest feed at night, when the horse has time to digest it. Fat and food for the muscles are made when the horse is at rest.

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